Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 61. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Let us not be too much distracted by wars East and West, or by the battle between Willkie and the New Deal bureaucrats and Roosevelt dynasty proponents, to see something of vital importance to this district, and for that matter, to California, that is transpiring right under our noses. Governor Olson, suffering from the same self-exaltation that inflicts the occupant of the White House, is endeavoring to purge all those legislators who constituted the Economic Bloc in recent sessions of the state legislature.

Included in his long list of those the governor hopes to eliminate at the polls in August, is our old friend Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, assemblyman from this district. To accomplish this the governor's henchmen have placed in the running an attorney, who has lived just long enough in El Dorado county to qualify. We know very little about this candidate except by report, but we are convinced that any candidate, backed by the governor, is not the kind of representative this district needs or wants. Let us add no more "yes" men to Governor Olson's little group of confirmed wastrels. We note with cynical amusement, the Governor's recent blast regarding lack of relief funds. Only a few millions left to fill the needs of umpty umph thousands of destitute people. This discovery is sprung just before the August state primary election. Pardon us while we wipe away a few crocodile tears for the hundreds (or is it thousands?) of administrators who are going to ose their jobs as a result of "shortage" in relief funds. All we can do is ask the echo-less voids: What became of the millions that were appropriated? Did the administrators and governor's hungry termites eat it up, or did it really go for the relief of the destitute?

We believe that the people of this county, and for that matter, of the entire district represented by "Scoop" Thurman in the state legislature, will not be deceived by this stentorian yawp from Sacramento, so timed as to cause alarm just before the August primary. A governor who so esteems himself that he had the hardihood, the iron nerve, according to Lieutenant Governor Patterson, to offer Patterson a bribe to resign, woud not fail to use state relief funds for his own political advantage.

The governor learns nothing by the experience of his preceptor in the White House. Out of seven or eight of the Congressional "purgees", on whom President Roosevelt "put his finger," only one was purged, and that one is now biting the presidential third term candidacy with the venomous vigor of a hungry bot fly. The rest were returned to office, some of them with greater majorities than otherwise they could have hoped for. This weak imitation of the President's purge campaign by Governor Olson, himself due for purging at the polls by the recallers, belongs in the same category as the rest of his high and mighty antics ,including the Mooney pardon, the Stanley Mosk appointment to the U. C. Board of Regents, the phoney prison investigation, et cetera ad nauseum.

"Scoop" Thurman, newspaper-publisher of Colfax has done yeoman service in the legislature for his mining constituency in his big mountain district. His record, often published in these columns, is outstanding. That he incurred, during his forthright and successful fight for economy the hostility of Governor Olson and his devoted band of pinko reformers and spendthrifts, should make every voter in this district the more determined to return him to office. The fact that Governor Olson is backing his candidates against members of the legislative Economy Bloc with a considerable slush fund, raised, we have no doubt, among his appointees and other tax parasites, indicates the gubernatorial desperation. At the moment the battle is going against the governor. His bushwhackers are being given a hot reception wherever they appear. Up here in the mountains we resent the appearance of state job holding slickers meddling in our business. In any event, we in Nevada county and the other moutain counites can administer a severe rebuke to Olson's Messianic pretensions by re-electing "Scoop" Thurman on August 27th.

Wear To Be Arraigned Tomorrow

Information Against Alleged Fratricide Was Filed Yesterday

Robert Wear, 56, of Grass Valley, charged with the murder of his brother, Jerry, 62, will be arraigned before Judge George L. Jones in the superior court here tomorrow.

The information charging Robert with the fratricide was filed in the superior court yesterday by District Attorney Vernon Stoll.

It is believed Wear will enter a plea of not guilty inasmuch he denied his guilt at the preliminary hearing held last week in Grass Valley justice court. The defendant is represented by Attorney Harry McKee of this city.

Died on June 30

The information charges Wear with inflicting a skull fracture upon his brother, causing the latter's death. Jerry died in the Nevada County Hospital on June 30, 15 days after he was taken to the hospital. The skull fracture was reportedly suffered on June 10th.

Mrs. Julia Markham testified at the preliminary hearing she saw Robert strike his brother on the head with a half gallon jug while the two were enroute to a spring near their home for water. Robert, who is held in the Nevada County Jail here without bail, said his brother's head was injured in a fall against a tree.

Other Arraignments

Other arraignments tomorrow in the superior court will be that of Frank Silva, charged with raping a 12 year old girl, and Charles Kunz, charged with failing to provide for his minor children.

Matters on the regular calendar to be considered by Judge Jones are:

Estate of J. B. Maxsom, petition for probate of will.

Petition to determine death of J. Estelle Jaeckle, petition to establish death.

Estate of Peter Johnston, petition for appointment of trustee.

Estate of Thomas J. Wolder, petition for confirmation of sale of real estate.

Estate of Caroline Turner, petition to sell mining property.

Estate of Archie R. Pitts, petition for letters.

Estate of Joseph C. Trewren, final accounting and petition.

Rogers vs. Rogers, motion for change of venue.

Stedham vs. Stedham, order to show cause.

Campbell vs. Campbell, demurrer

Estate of Thomas J. Wolder, petition for family allowance.

Mercantile Acceptance Company vs. Forkner, default.

Hobson vs. Hobson, default divorce.

Guardianship of Lillian Ella O'Hanrahan, petition for letters of guardianship.

WILLKIE SUPPORTERS MEET IN BRET HARTE

At large dinner meeting of Willkie supporters in Bret Harte Inn Tuesday night, at which Paul Ullrich presided, Harding Maguire, secretary of the California delegation to the national convention in Philadelphia and of the State Republican Central Committee, gave a spirited report of the convention. Regarding Wendell L. Willikie, he stated that throughout the country, by his courageous stand in defense of constitutional government and of personal freedom, he has enrolled a numerous following among men and women in all walks of life and of all political parties, who look upon him as destined to lead this country out of its present confusions and disorders.

Enjoying Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sofge are visiting relatives in Watsonville and in Santa Cruz. Sofge is on vacation from the Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Arrive From Nevada—

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edminster, former local residents, are in Nevada City for a several days visit with friends and relatives.

New Chief Takes Post

ISSUES TRAFFIC LAW WARNING

Retiring Officer Praised

Chief of Police Max Solaro donned his new uniform today and took over his duties as head of the Nevada City Police Department. Chief Solaro succeeds W. G. Robson, whose resignation takes effect today.

The new chief of police, who will also handle the duties of fire engineer, a position he has held for the past five years, has announced Lionel Davies will be the assistant chief of police.

The other officers in the department will be Clifford Bonivert and Al Sommers. The recent appointment of Sommers to the police department by Solaro is subject to the approval of the city council.

All the police officers will be instructed in the proper handling of the fire equipment to substitute for Solaro in the event the chief's duties call him away from the city hall, where the fire engines are located, at any time.

Well Qualified

Solaro is well qualified for his new position. With Assistant Chief Davies he has taken a special course in police instruction given by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He knows fingerprinting and fingerprint classification. During the five years he has been engineer for the fire department Solaro was also a city officer and under the tutorship of Chief Robson, veteran officer of years experience and former sheriff of this county, learned the routine office work required of the police chief as well as valuable psychological data necessary for the position.

Chief Solaro, who has the whole-hearted backing of the city council as well as the public, will endeavor to untangle the puzzling traffic problem here as his first major job.

Warns Against Speeding

The new police head warns against speeding within the city limits. He said the arterial stop signs and the one hour parking limit within the business district laws will be enforced.

In his firt move against traffic law violators, Chief Solaro has prepared the following "Courtesy Warning" tickets:

"This is not an arrest, but you have violated Ordinance ———, Section ———. We want you to visit Nevada City and stay as long as you can, but second offense carries penalty. We ask your help to make traffic regulations safe.

"Parking limit—one hour. Do not park near fire plugs. Park between white lines. Obey all boulevard stop signs. No parking on orange and red curbing. Do not follow fire trucks. No double parking.

"MAX SOLARO, Chief of Police."

Solaro is considering the possibility of establishing a "mugging" system at the city jail. At present the prisoners are being fingerprinted only.

Pays Tribute

The new police chief paid a glowing tribute to Retiring Chief Robson. "Robson has been of great help to me in learning the duties of the office," Solaro stated. "He has passed on to me the benefit of his many years of experience in police work. I owe practically all I know about the work to him."

Robson had been chief of police here for the past seven years. During that time he solved many crimes and brought to justice many who might have otherwise escaped from a less experienced officer. One of Robson's greatest credits was the arrest of "Shorty" Carson, who is now serving a life term in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. Carson was taken into custody by Robson on a vagrancy charge. Through fingerprints taken by the retiring police chief it was learned Carson was wanted in Oklahoma for killing a policeman during a robbery. The fugitive was returned to Oklahoma and subsequently convicted of the crime.

PARK PREPARED FOR BASEBALL

The regular weekly dance at Seaman's Hall in Pioneer Park, sponsored by the Summer Recreation program, will be held tomorrow night between 8 and 11 p. m.

The dances have been attracting scores of local young people and is proving to be one of the most popular features of the recreation program, held at Pioneer Park each year to entertain and instruct the children during the vacation months.

Director Ed Frantz announces the first games in the softball league are about ready to start. The city has been doing a great deal of work on the ball field and it is all ready for the opening game of the Twilight League.

Frantz also announces the classes at Seaman's Hall have been exceptionally well attended. Finished placques are being turned out in the arts and crafts class while several airplanes are rapidly taking shape in the model airplane classes.

MRS. SILVA RITES HELD YESTERDAY

Final rites were conducted in Grass Valley yesterday with burial here for Mrs. Mary Silva, 77, who was in the tamale manufacturing business in Grass Valley and Nevada City for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Silva died Monday afternoon in her home in Grass Valley. The funeral services and interment was under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

The deceased, a native of the Azores Islands opened a tamale house about 50 years ago in Nevada City. She spent 28 years in this city before leaving for Grass Valley, where she operated a tamale business for 22 years.

Mrs. Silva leaves three children, Miss Mary Silva and Joseph Silva of Grass Valley and Mrs. M. A. Harris of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Here From Oceanside—

Mrs. James Woods of Oceanside arrived here this week on business. The Woods, former residents, own several rental properties here.

COLE SENTENCED TO COUNTY JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

Superior Judge George L. Jones yesterday denied William Cole's request for probation and sentenced the Lime Kiln district rancher to six months in the county jail, the maximum term on the charge, assault upon the person of another, of which Cole was convicted.

Cole, 62, was tried on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon but the jury found him guilty of the misdemeanor charge.

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin had recommended probation for Cole, who was accused of shooting A. L. Rodda in a dispute over the use of a gate on the latter's property.

GEORGE SHUPP IN JAIL HERE

George Shupp, 35, of this city, was taken into custody yesterday on a charge of abandonment of a child under the age of 14, a felony. The complaint was signed by Zenith Shupp.

Shupp was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford in Grass Valley justice court while he was paying a fine of $10 for reckless driving, a charge brought by California Highway Patrol officers. He is held in the county jail here, awaiting arraignment.

GROUP TAKE SUBLEASE ON MIDNIGHT PROPERTY

A group of Grass Valley-Nevada City miners have taken a sublease on the Midnight Mine on Deer Creek inside the Nevada City limits.

The sublease on the Midnight was taken by Richard Haddy, Henry Conti, Barney DeVeto and Peter Marcsheto from Bert Harden and Albert Hoagland.

The new group plan driving a tunnel 400 feet with the expectations of reaching under the old Midnight workings. The Midnight vein produced good in the early days. Two shifts were started at the Midnight yesterday.

SKUNK TOO MUCH FOR TWO COLLIES

Even pure bred collies with a pedigree as long as from here to there, have to learn as they go along. Last night returning from a walk with his pair of silky, aristocratic collies, Myers Mobley reports that his dog leaped into a clump of ferns near the house. There was no outcry, but from the ferns arose the fragrance of a polecat couchant. The female of collie species being more deadly than the male, burrowed further into the ferns and aroused more fragrant fury. Both dogs were then tied far from the house and Myers proceeded to search out the varmint and at his own deadly peril, drew bead and shot it, but not before the skunk had emptied its locker. He states that the residence, occupied by himself and bride, is filled with smothering last will and testament of the departed polecat. The male dog so hated himself that he dug a hole in the garden and tried to bury his nose. Myers says that he has heard that some people, after a considerable period, get so they are fond of the wild odor, but so far he states, he just can't seem to like it.

WE THE PEOPLE MUST TAKE BACK OUR GOVERNMENT

WILLKIE ON BUREAUCRACY

The sudden rise of Wendell Willkie has evoked a chorus of questions as to what he stands for. The best summation of his views is contained in an article in April Fortune Magazine which he called "We, the People, a Foundation for a Political Platform for Recovery." By permission of Fortune we are reprinting excerpts from this program.

When this country was founded our forefathers were extremely jealous of the people's power, they didn't want anybody to get too much of it. First, there were certain powers they didn't want to give anybody at all, and these they incorporated in the Bill of Rights, guaranteeing free speech, a free press, free religious worship, protection of private property, etc. Then they said that the Federal Government should have only such powers as were specifically given to it; all others were left to the States. They went even further than that. Having given specific powers to the Federal Government, they divided these up into three parts; a legislature, an executive, and a judiciary. Thus the power of the Federal Government, besides being limited was checked by a system of balances designed to prevent anyone from accumulating too much power in his own hands. . .

But under the guise of reform our Government has broken through these limitations in several important respects . . . Thus, in recent years, the Federal Government has supplanted the States, especially in its handling of the relief problem. The mayors of our great cities, indeed, do not turn for help to their Sstate capital so frequently as they turn to Washington. But this trend is not entirely the New Deal's fault. It has been encouraged by the States themselves, and by us, the people.

But the time has now come to reassert the principles of a limited Federal Government, because if this trend is not stopped the people will lose the powers that the Constitution gave them. They will lose them to an all-powerful central government. Too much power has already been lost, for instance, in the decisions of the new Supreme Court. This court has rendered a number of decisions vastly increasing the power of the central government at the expense of the citizen. In former days the people could protect their enterprises by resort to the courts. Today the highest court in the land cannot be relied on for that purpose.

But the most flagrant and ambitious extension of government power has come through the so-called executive commissions like the SEC, the FFC, the CAA, etc. These bodies concentrate literally immeasurable power in the hands of a few men whom we, the people, did not elect. These men are today making the rules for the enterprises of the American people, large and small. There is no assurance that these rules will apply even for a reasonable time; they may

(Continued on Page Two)

Nevada City Schools To Open On 26

Many Improvements Started Preparatory To Fall Term Opening

Many improvements are being made to the schools in the Nevada City Unified School district preparatory to the commencement of the fall term.

Both the Nevada City High School and elementary school will open on Monday, August 26th. A new garage for the bus has been built at the high school and a job to sound proof the halls at the elementary school is contemplated by the trustees.

The board of education is considering the entering into a contract to provide transportation to the local high and elementary school from the Lae Vera district. It is reported there are about 15 school children in that area.

Improvements Made

The Sweetland school, which is in the Nevada City Unified School district, is being remodeled and the well cleaned for the new school year. The entire inside of the school is being renovated and new blackboards and bookcases installed.

Similar improvements are taking place at the You Bet School, also in this school district. The old inside toilets are being discarded and new modern toilets installed in a newly constructed addition to the school building.

The Nevada City Unified District School Board will hold a public meeting next Monday on the coming school year budget. The regular monthly meeting will be held on the following Monday, August 12th.

CAMP MINALUTA RECEIVES $1,000

One thousand dollars will be spent on improving Minaluta at Lake Vera summer camp of the Sacramento Camp Fire Girls, as a result of a contribution from the Sears Roebuck & Company.

The $1,00 contribution was accepted on behalf of the camp fire girls by Mayor Tom Monk of Sacramento, formerly of Nevada City.

The money will be used to build kiosks and a dining platform at Camp Minaluta.

WHEATLEY FUNERAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holmes Funeral Home here for Ernest E. Wheatley, 57, Scotts Flat dam worker, who died in the county hospital of pneumonia.

Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Wheatley, a native of Ohio, leaves no known relatives. He had been a resident of California for the past 30 years. The deceased came to Scotts Flat from Sacramento.

LUTHER MARSH NAMED NEVADA CITY FIRE HEAD

Luther Marsh will be chief of the Nevada City volunteer firefighters during the coming year.

Marsh was unanimously elected chief Monday night and Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen was named assistant chief.

Approximately 60 firemen and invited guests gathered at Pioneer Park following the election for a steak feed. It was to have been a combined steak and watermelon feed but Head Chef Dick Goyne forgot the watermelons.

Among the invited guests at the gathering were Councilman John Thomas, Richard Trathen and Jack Hansen of Grass Valley; Councilmen Irving Seaman, Dr. John Ivey and Frank Davies of Nevada City; Chief of Police Ben Jeukins of Grass Valley; William Celio, Clyde Gwin, Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest and E. L. Baxter.

Mrs. Grace Cleland and daughter have returned from Oakland, where they visited relatives.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Max Radin Case

Writing a new chapter in California legal history, the three-man Judicial Qualifications Commission has rejected Governor Olson's appointement of Professor Max Radin of the University of California as a State Supreme Court Justice.

Unfortunately, there has been a great deal of beating around the bush as to just why Mr. Radin failed to pass muster. Judge Nourse, senior presiding jurist of the First Appellate District, and a member of the Judicial Qualifications Commission, has announced his belief that men with experience in the lower courts should be elevated to the Supreme Court, and that professors or practicing attorneys, without judicial experience are likely to be of "the advocate type, rather than the judicial type."

Sound as that argument may be, and it certainly sounds sound to a layman. there is every ground to believe that the real reason for Professor Radin's rejection is that he is a known "leftist," who has sympathized with and befriended enemies of the United States Government. Only a few weeks ago, he sought to bring influence to bear on the courts of San Joaquin County in an effort to secure the acquittal of persons in the SRA who had defied a legislative committee seeking to determine their Communist affiliations. Any ordinary citizen, who had sought to influence the trial judges as Mr. Radin sought to influence him, would probably have been cited for contempt of court.

Mr. Radin doubtless is a learned professor; personally, he may be a fine fellow. But why temporize and equivocate on the reasons for his unfitness for the Supreme Court. The Qualifications Commission should "out with it" and tell the people of California just why he was turned down—Contributed.

Churchill's Thunderous Silence

Hitler told the British people he would destroy them, unless they made peace at once on his terms. He offered neither reasons nor terms—only the threat of frightfulness undreamed of. He demanded a personal reply from Prime Minister Churchill, declaring he would spare England from her doom only long enough to receive the reply of the head of England's government.

When Winston Churchill appeared before the House of Commons two days later, all Germany hung upon his words; all Nazidom and Hitler. Churchill spoke briefly and calmly. But he said no word in direct reply to Hitler. He ignored him as though he were a puppy yapping at the surf on English shores. Of such a statesman, the American philosopher Emerson wrote: "A determined man by his very attitude and the tone of his voice puts a stop to defeat and begins to conquer."

It can hardly be doubted that Churchill's silence was far more thunderous, in its impact on both British and German nerves, than the menacing outburst of Hitler. The studied contempt of the statesman for the self-styled new master of Europe was a tonic for British hearers, and it made the I-demand-an-answer pose of a deflated Fuehrer seem more than a bit ridiculous in the eyes of all the world—and of all Germans who understand that rather pecular thing known as English humor.—Contributed.

Said The Lieutenant-Governor To The Governor

From long gone days when the South was pioneering, and frontiersmen were boisterously convival, lives on forever a robust hint that needs not be finished to be understood: "What did the Governor of South Carolina say to the Governor of North Carolina?" The world knows the answer—"Let's have another drink."

And from these days in which our West is still pioneering, will march endlessly on through time a rugged saying born only a few days ago—a saying that already need not be finished to be understood. "What did the Lieutenant-Governor of California say to the Governor of California?" The world knows the answer—though it definitely is not hospitable in tone, and it is difficult to deteremine whether it reflects a hangover of frontier rudeness or just delightful western frankness. Asked to resign, the Lieutenant-Governor said: "Governor, you go plumb to hell!"—Contributed.

ANTIQUE WISELY CHOSEN

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)— A Philadelphia high school teacher has discovered that a porcelain blue-agate-baize chocolate pot, which he purchased at an auction 20 years ago for 75 cents, formerly belonged to Emperor Napoleon III of France. Thaddeus Gorecki said he found the pot, which is covered with gold ivy leaves while attending an auction at the Philadelphia Art Galleries.

Man (handing over his pay envelope to his wife)—"You get a nice increase this week, dear."

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CUT IT NOW!

I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO CUT THE ROPE.
YEH! BUT MAYBE WE CAN TIE HIM UP AGAIN, LATER.
AMERICAN INDUSTRY
POLITICAL REGIMENTATION
NATE COLLIER (CO).

THURMAN IS ENDORSED BY SIERRA SUN

The Sierra Sun, pubished in Truckee, Nevada County, is one of the many newspapers of the Sixth Assembly District which has endorsed Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of his district in his campaign for re-election. Writes editor Walter Barrett of the Sun:

"It is gratifying to receive letters from friends and supporters of Assemblyman "Scoop" Thurman, asking us to continue our efferts in his behalf. While we do not need this encouragement to again strongly endorse Thurman as a candidate for re-election, it is pleasant to know that the valuable work he has done during his incumbency has been noted even outside his district. We here in this immediate region have followed in Thurman's activities closely. We know he had done a thorough job even though he was serving his initial term. We are certain that when re-elected, he will continue in his untiring efforts to foster good legislation and keep a sharp watch on those issues which damage local or state governments. Never has Thurman been called upon to assist in local issues without bending every effort to conform to the desire of the electorate. He has fought against terrific odds at times, but has stood steadfast in his conviction, if those convictions had the support of his constituents. We can show our appreciation and confidence at the right time and we know our confidence will be justified."

SEAWELL BARES OLSON'S BUNKUM ON RELIEF LACK

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1 — State Senator Jerrold Seawell, president pro tem of the senate, today urged the public to view "with extreme skepticism" Gov. Olson's latest claim that the $24,347,000 appropriated by the legislature in May for relief is inadequate.

"The governor is quoted as saying family relief budgets may be reduced," Seawell said. "This reminds us of his statements last spring, during the time his State Relief Administration officials were enforcing a 40 percent cut in relief payments. The legislature later exposed the fact that the SRA had $1,247,000 in the bank while the governor was claiming insufficient money was available."

This latest outbreak in the two-year old war between the governor and the legislature was precipitated by news releases and a radio broadcast by the governor, including the statement that 1,300 out of about 3,000 SRA employees must be discharged to meet the legislature's requirements that not more than 15 percent of relief money be spent for overhead.

"That is distinctly a tribute to the judgement of the legislature," Seawell said, "proving our contention that the SRA can get along without hundreds of the duplicating wasteful, politically-favored employees who have been getting, in high salaries and lavish expense allowances, money that should go to the unfortunate people who are on relief."

Seawell said the $24,347,000 relief appropriation in May was designed to care for relief until March 31, 1941.The legislature will meet December 2 at which time emergency matters can be handled. "What has happened if relief funds are short only two months after they were appropriated for a period of ten months, with the governor admitting that the relief case load has dropped from 118,000 to 70,000?" asked Seawell.

HORSEBACK TRIP FOR BOY SCOUTS

Fifteen selected scouts from the fourth period camp to be held August 18-25 will ride on a five day horseback trip to Lake Tahoe and return, it was announced today by Scout Executive Edgar A. Williams.

This is the first time that horses have come into the camp program, Williams said, and it has proven so popular with the first three periods of camp that we are now prepared to offer a never to be forgotten thrill in high adventure as an expert guide leads the group over mountain trails by seldom visited lakes and with tall timbers on all sides. When the group reach Lake Tahoe they will camp for a day and a night on its shore, and enjoy the beauty of the lake of the sky.

The council is happy to be able to announce that this unusual opportunity is available for scouts at the regular camp fee of $7.50 and will be featured as a part of the camp program for those who desire to go.

Instruction in canoeing, rowing, and life saving will feature the regular camp period for those scouts anxious to further their advancement in waterfront sports.

Scouts interested in attending should fill out the blank below and send it to scout headquarters, Auburn, California.

CAMP PAHATSI RESERVATION APPLICATION

Please register Scout .....

.....

For 4th Period Camp August 18-25 at Camp Pahatsi.

Address .....

.....

$1.00 reg. fee which is not returnable is enclosed.

WE, THE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

be changed from day to day. When the rules are broken, these same commissioners prosecute the offenders and decide the penalties. . . .

In a recent decision, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago reversed a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board against a corporation. In doing so it criticized the conduct of the board's examiner as being "hostile" to the company concerned. The report stated: "This record, as a whole, discloses the danger of imposing on a single agency the mulitple duties of prosecutor, judge, jury, and executioner." The effect of granting such powers to individual men has been to put government on a personal basis. The personal good will of commissioners is of extreme importance to American businessmen. Of course as a result of this, no businessman dares to criticize a commissioner, because he knows that if he does so his company will suffer for it. This is not theory. It has actually happened to many businessmen—most of whom, however, do not even dare even to talk about it.

Excessive power in the hands of big corporations is an evil. But it is no more evil than excessive power in the hands of big government. As we are opposed to industrial monopoly, so are we opposed to government monopoly. The American principle excludes these enormous concentrations. We, the people, wish to keep the control to ourselves.

Subscribe for the Nugget.

The Bourbon Hill News Latest Neighborhood Newspaper To Start

The publishing of neighborhood newspapers by youthful journalistic enthusiasts may become common in Nevada City.

It now develops there are two such papers here, boasting a total combined circulation of 24 copies.

Betty Noren, 12, reveals the Bourbon Hill News is the first of such newspapers in this city. The News has been published for nearly two weeks now and the circulation has reached the astounding total of 19. On the staff of the News are Robert Haley, 9, editor, Billie Tobiassen, 13, reporter, Betty Noren, 12, typist.

The other neighborhood newspaper is the Weekly Star, the second issue of which is scheduled to appear tomorrow. LeRoy Brown is the Weekly Star editor.

The Bourbon News is a really progressive modern newspaper. It has news of feminine interest and devotes considerable space to society events.

The News also enters into the practical side of life, giving a remedy for poison oak. The item reads:

"All those planning to go on a vacation a good remedy for poison oak is as follows:

"Grate some potatoes and rub it on the poison oak. The arsenic in the potatoes helps the poison oak."

The News is ready to launch an extensive circulation and advertising campaign. Circulation rates are one cent a copy, two cents a week and eight cents a month. An ad costs one cent.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LARSEN—At the Nevada City Sanatarium, July 29, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron A. Larsen, a daughter.

PUGH—In Grass Valley, July 28, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pugh, a son.

GRENWELL — In Nevada City, July 30, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwell of Grass Valley, a daughter.

KEELER—In Grass Valley July 29, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Keeler, a son.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

HOOPER-TAMBLYN—In Nevada City, July 29, 1940, by Arthur Hooper of Grass Valley and Ruth Tamblyn, of Nevada City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HETHERINGTON-WILSON—In Nevada City, July 30, 1940, to Jack C. Hetheington, 21, and Margaret Wilson, 19 both of Grass Valley.

NUGENT-BANKUS—In Reno, Nevada, July 27, 1940, to Clarence E. Nugent, 20, of Grass Valley and Virginia L. Bankus, 18, of Nevada City.

PITMAN-PLUNKETT — In Reno, Nev., July 28, 1940, to W. J. Pitman, 24, and Miss Dorothy Plunkett, 20, both of Nevada City.

CHENOWETH-CHMELA—In Reno July 29, 1040, to Richard Chenoweth, 25, and Irene Chmela, 20, both of Grass Valley.

HOLEY-POIRIER—In Reno, Nev., July 28, 1940, to William N. Holey, Jr., 23, and Marie A. Poirier, 17, both of Grass Valley.

HAMILTON-PINGREE—In Reno, Nev., July 29, 1940, to Melvin Hamilton, 19, of Fort Bragg and Helen Pingree, 18, of Grass Valley.

BREWER-BRIGGS — In Reno, Nev., July 29, 1940, to George F. Brewer, 21, and Betty Briggs, 18, both of Grass Valley.

LARUE-RECTOR—In Nevada City, July 30, 1940, to John Lloyd LaRue, 32, of Grass Valley, and Mary Margaret Rector, 25, of Nevada City.

DIVORCE

BRAILEY—In Nevada City, July 30, 1940 Grace Brailey against Geo. Brailey; suit filed; ground, extreme cruelty.

DEATHS

FERGUSON—In Nevada City, July 29, 1940, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, sister of Mrs. R. E. Harris of Nevada City, Mrs. Sadie Coombs of Forresthill, Mrs. J. P. Truax of Lompoc, Mrs. Leland Tansel and Mrs. J. L. McIntyre of Montana; a native of Nevada County. The funeral services were held yesterday under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City.

SILVA—In Grass Valley, July 29, 1940, Mrs. Mary Silva, formerly of Nevada City, mother of Miss Mary Silva and Joseph Silva of Grass Valley and Mrs. M. A. Harris of Klamath Falls, Ore., a native of the Azores Islands, aged 77 years. The funeral services were held in Grass Valley yesterday under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home. Interment was in Nevada City.

WHEATLEY — In Nevada City, July 30, 1940, Ernest E. Wheatley; a native of Ohio, resident of California 30 years, aged 57 years. The funeral services were held under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City.

THREE LOCAL ANGLERS FOUND AFTER SEARCH

Harold Deeter, Tom Legg and Harvey Deeter, who failed to return to their homes Sunday night from a **fishing trip as scheduled, caused** many anxious moments to relatives and friends here before they were located Monday night.

The three fishermen were forced to spend Sunday night out in the open when their car broke down. **When their efforts to repair the ma**chine failed they sought aid and were picked up at the Bert Church stock camp and brought into Nevada City. In the meantime, Deputy Sheriffs Carl Larsen and Fred Williford had organized a search for the fishermen. The search was abandoned when the three were located.

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

BUILD THAT GARAGE, shed or make improvements while you can buy lumber and materials at a saving. See the Diamond Match Co. at new yard and store near the Nevada City high school. 735 Zion St. Phone 22. 8-1-1tc

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, easy terms. 4 Room house with modern fixtures. 12 acres of wooded land, berries and garden. Inquire on place. Adele Renee. Old Banner Road, Gold Flat. 7-29-5tp

SAVE ON LUMBER and building materials during our stock reduction and new yard sale Boards and dimension lumber at substantial discounts. The Diamond Match Co. 735 Zion St. Phone 22. 8-1-1tc

WORK WANTED—Woman with dependent child must have work. Housework (good cook), bookkeeping or anything. Phone Nevada City 513. 7-26-2tp

MRS ARTHUR B. FOOTE of Grass Valley will analyze character from handwriting for the benefit of the Red Cross. Requirements: at least one full page in ink and on unlined paper with full signature (as usually signed). Charges, 50c. 7-5-10tp

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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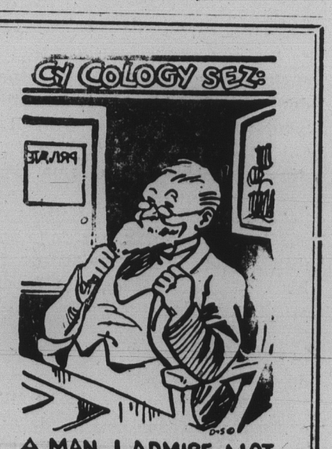

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312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

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DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

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Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
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203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
JOHN GRAHAM, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

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Journalist Tells Of His Quest For Gold

By CHARLES O. TULKA

Formerly with "Press Service" a news agency in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Traveled approximately 150,000 miles through Europe, Africa, Asia and Americas.

There were three of us dejectedly on the beach of Glacier Bay in Alaska. Stark naked we sat around the campfire, which we kept blazing by the chunks of pre-glacier timber.

"Gold' There's your gold' Just look at it. Nothing but rocks' " spoke Bill, one of my companions. Then he followed by few unprintable exclamations.

I looked around me. Little narrow beach, wedged in by the towering walls of a glacier. The cool wind was churning the slate-gray waters of the bay, on the bottom of which rested our boat and on that boat was all of our food.

The darkness was descending fast, and we huddled ourselves closer to that roaring fire. The fire, which was kept burning by the timber which grew, maybe ten thousand years ago, then become enveloped in the moving mass of ice, which carried it to this beach.

Gold'— the magic word which held me in its spell ever since I panned the first few girgin flakes of it in Mexico where the temperatures seemed to be heated by giant furnaces. Down there, south of Manzanillo somebody took a shot at me which grazed my skull. But still I was looking for gold. Now I was on the point of freezing and starving to the death. And somehow I didn't regret it.

That night keeping our fire blazing we rested as best as we could. In the morning I made several attempts to salvage some of the food from the sunken boat. I swam in the icy water toward the spot where our boat sank, then dove towards the bottom. My lungs were bursting for the air. I reached the boat and managed to grab the first object which lay in the boat. It was a small ax. I repeated the dive again and that time I brought to the surface three small cans of milk. On the third attempt I almost drowned. Not having eaten for ever twenty four hours, in that cold climate the body energy disappeared fast.

For two days we combed the beach looking for a sign of fish or a bird, but to no avail. The third day, as we sat around our campfire, watching the last flickering rays of sun play its symphony of color on the glaciers around us, Ed, another of my companions slowly gripped my arm. I turned around.

In the glare of our campfire, the flickering flames reflected in his beedy eyes, swaying from paw to paw stood a huge brown bear. He was so close that I could hear him breathe. His breath, and my heart pounding in my temples. The Alaska brown bear is a tough customer not like his more gentle California cousin. If anybody had ever wounded that bear in the past, I knew that one of us was doomed. There was no place to run except to dive into the icy waters of the bay.

For maybe a minute or two, the huge beast stood there, eyeing us curiously. Then slowly it turned and with rambling gait disappeared around the foot of the glaciers. Nobody's back ever looked as good to me as that bear's.

Another day passed and we still were combing the beach, weak from hunger and cold. As a last resort we decided to try to walk to Juneau, the distance of some two hundred miles. It never had been attempted before. But we had no choice. As we thought we were gonners either way.

As we stood at the foot of a glacier, ready to turn around its wall, I glanced backwards over my shoulder. There lay the beach. The white caps were leaping on its green waters, the snowy white fantasticaly shaped walls of glaciers ranging rose to the pink of the early morning light, which cast pastel like tones on the top of those icy giants.

It looked beautiful—just as pictures on those steamship advertising booklets. It looks alright, but it sure felt different at that time.

Suddenly I paused. There was a movement on the beach. Just what it was I could not tell. The three of us strained our eyesight, and finally, as fast as we could, we ran back.

There, to our pleasant surprise, we espied a goose. Grown up goose, but its body was bare of the feathers. Instantly we pounced on the prey. That goose could not fly, but it certainly could run. This was a fourth day for us without any food. We tripped and stumbled, and fell on the rocky beach Our knees and palm of our hands were bleeding, but like the wolves after a prey we kept on, until finaly all three of us landed on top of that goose. We held it by its neck, legs or wings.

And then—as if from nowhere, a blast of the whistle rent the air. Still holding on to the goose, we slowly rose to our feet and turned toward the bay. There was a small fishing boat coming to a stop. Soon a small row-boat was lowered from its deck and three men stepped out on the beach.

They looked at us, then they looked at the goose. "Well for the— what are you doing here? What is it you've got there?" asked one of the strange men.

"A goose" we replied. "Why, that's the d--- goose I have ever seen. What happened to its feathers?"

We didn't know—and we didn't care. We only knew that that goose had come to save our lives.

Soon we were on board the little fishing boat. Its Diesel engine sang its monotonous song under our feet and I was glancing backward over the bay to the glacier walls which rose to the dark blue skies. And somehow—they looked beautiful to me again.

A few square meals under my belt, and I was after the gold again. Up in the Arctic- Fairbanks, Chatanika, Circle City. I dug and rooted the earth, but found no gold. Finally, disgusted I flung away my tools and sailed "outside," resolved never to touch a gold pan again.

In the spring of 1933 I visited some friends in San Jose, California. I had returned to my hotel, finished packing my bags, for I was to leave for Los Angeles the next morning.

I sat on my bed and read the pamphlets, which advertised the beauty of the of the Southern California beaches. Its golden sands, the golden oranges on its trees, the black gold which flows from the earth. Yes, from now on, it was the only kind of gold I was going to look for. I could already see myself basking in the golden sunshine on the golden sand.

A shout which rose above the din of traffic penetrated into my room. "Extra! Extra! Earthquake Destroys Los Angeles."

Slowly I began to unpack my bags.

Several days later I found myself on the corner of Hunter Square in Stockton. Two elderly gentlemen stood not far from me. Their sunburnt appearance, more than their words, bespoke the outdoor life. I looked over the battered hats, then the set of grey whiskers which were moving in the gentle breeze that wafted through the square. Then my eyes slid to the corpulent middle of one of the pair.

"Ouch," I almost cried out loud. From the watch chain of that gentleman hung a beautiful gold nugget. It was a beauty, worth thirty bucks if it was worth a dime. My resolution vanished.

Closer and closer to the foothills of Sierras the call of the yellow metal led me. As I walked through the streets of Mariposa, looking into its windows along almost deserted sidewalks, I was thinking of the hordes of Argonauts that had rushed through its streets in times gone by. The windows and buildings of stores seemed to be gazing at me sorrowfully, as if saying: "Sorry pard, but you are too late."

I mounted hollowed steps and pushed the door open, walking into the coolness of a saloon. I seated myself on the stool and ordered a glass of beer. Two men sat there, not far from me, toying with their half empty glasses of beer. Watching the rings which receding foam of the amber brew left on their sides, I could tell how many drinks those two had before the brew receded to its present level.

Soon we had some more beers and when I left the place I was stepping high and confidently. Had I known

(Continued On Page Five)

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

After this date the following irrigation hours will be enforced in Nevada City:

6:00 A. M. to 9:00 A. M.
5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Violators will be prosecuted.

H. S. HALLETT,
Sup't of Public Works.

CANDIDATES

CARY S. ARBOGAST
INCUMBENT
Is a Candidate for Re-election to the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940

IRVINE SEAMAN
Is a Candidate for the Office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

FRANK DAVIES
Is a Candidate for the office of County Supervisor.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES
INCUMBENT
Is a candidate for election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
(Incumbent)
Candidate for State Senator
Primary Election August 27, 1940
Although unopposed he will appreciate your vote

A message to every man and woman in California who intends to build or buy a home

★

PROBABLY no family undertaking affords greater happiness or satisfaction than the building or buying of a home. And because this undertaking is so important Bank of America, which has financed more homes during the past seven years than any other lending agency in California, offers the following suggestions.

The most practical method of home financing is through a bank—especially a bank that has an outstanding record of experience.

Bank of America, which has such a record, is in a position to give you the full benefit of its extensive home loan experience and facilities. Bank of America can be helpful with advice about building and planning your home, and will fully cooperate with your realtor, contractor, builder, and architect.

Bank of America is better able to handle your application due to its knowledge of real estate values in your community where it operates its business. The bank is there to serve you *now* and *in the years to come.*

In the event of a sale or transfer of title to your property, you will find that the transaction can be completed with ease and without loss of time if your loan is carried by Bank of America in your community.

With either an FHA insured, or a straight Bank of America loan, you may make your monthly payments at any branch. Any change in the status of the loan or property can be discussed with your branch manager, who is familiar with local conditions as well as your particular requirements.

When you borrow from Bank of America to buy or build, you establish a valuable credit relationship for other needs such as modernization or additional improvements to your property; personal loans; or the financing of an automobile.

Bank of America charges no commission and pays no commission to others for loans. If you are planning to buy or build—and need a loan—avail yourself of the many advantages of Bank of America service.

Timeplan BANK CREDIT Bank of America

The new book *"Timeplanned Homes"* is now available to all prospective homebuilders or buyers without cost at any Bank of America branch.

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STATE HUNTERS KILL 29 LIONS IN JUNE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Lion hunters finally got their eye and bagged a total of 29 lions during June, a record that will probably stand for many years, J. S. Hunter, chief of the bureau of game conservation reported today.

Lions were taken by state hunters in the following counties:

Tulare, 6; El Dorado, 3; Glenn, and Lake, Orange, counties, 4 each; 2 in Tinity and six by private citizens.

FACTORY SPECIFIED ENGINE TUNE-UP AND STEERING AND FRONT END ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT

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Dizzy? Frequent headaches? Intestinal poisoning from harmful bacteria in your colon may be the cause. Come in today and get a generous FREE trial package of odorless DEARBORN Garlic Tablets. See how you feel in a couple of days!

FREE

At DICKERMAN & RICHARDS

Art Treasures at Fair

"Caroline, Duchess of Marlborough," by the celebrated English artist of the eighteenth century, Sir Joshua Reynolds, is one of the priceless treasures of art included in the $2,000,000 exhibit of Old Masters now at the Palace of Fine Arts of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Other world famous artists represented in the show, are Titian, Leonardo da Vinci, Rubens and Rembrandt.

COUNTY AIDS 141 DEPENDENT CHILDREN

A total of 141 Nevada County dependent children received State Child Aid during June 1940. The total expenditure of $2,439.17 was made possible by a combination of Federal, State and county funds.

The state wide figures released by Martha A. Chickering, Director of the State Department of Social Welfare indicate that 42,095 children, including those living at home and in boarding homes and institutions received the aid. The total expenditure for the state was $799,735.18.

The anticipated expenditures for July throughout the nation are estimated to be almost $11,000,000.00. California's estimated share of this expense is $800,000.

RADICALS ADOPT NEW METHODS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Communists and other radicals, who have been busily sowing the seeds of class discord in the United States for years past, have taken to cover, to a certain extent, since developments in Europe have shocked this country into a realization that disaster follows in the wake of disunity.

The "fifth columnists" have neither departed nor been converted to American principles, however; they have merely ducked until the barrage passes over—and adopted a new propaganda technique, which calls for more subtlety and less direct action.

The radical propagandist has learned that untruths and half-truths assidiously repeated—reiterated and re-told, no matter how often they are denied—soon take on the semblance of truth by the very frequency of their repitition.

A striking example of this type of propaganda—and its effectiveness, even in the face of disproof and denial—is the story that farm ownership in California is rapidly drifting into the hands of a few "land barons", and that the small farmer is being squeezed out by corporation-controlled "factories in the fields."

Originally, the story was hatched in Communist Party headquarters—and openly spread by Communist agents. Now, however, with things getting too hot for them, known agents of the Soviet are staying in the background—and the propaganda against the farming industry is being spread by "respectable liberals," whose membership in the Communist Party is unknown, or who have been duped into believing their own propaganda.

But just what are the facts? California needs to know them, for California needs to wage a campaign of truth to offset a flagrant campaign of untruth and misrepresentation which has damaged this state and its farming industry in every state in the nation.

Here are some of the basic facts, as revealed by the United States census:

The total number of farms in California, during the period from 1910 to 1935, increased from 88,197 to 150,360, or 70.48 per cent. California's total farm acreage, during the same period, only increased from 27,931,444 acres to 30,437,995 acres —or less than 9 per cent.

In other words, California has 70 per cent more farms than it had 25 years ago, although its farming acreage has increased less than 9 per cent. Yet this is the state, according to the propagandists, where individual farm ownership is on its last legs and where the "land barons" are taking over!

But let's get on with the facts—facts vouched for by Uncle Sam.

The United States Census reports for 1910, 1920, 1930 and 1935 show a consistent reduction in the percentage of California farms in each bracket above 100 acres.

Here is the record for the period from 1910 to 1935 (the 1940 census figures are not yet available):

Farms ranging in size from 3 to 49 acres each increased in number 80.85 per cent. Farms of from 50 to 99 acres increased in number 10.36 per cent. Farms under 3 acres increased 8.73 per cent. Thus, 99.94 per cent of the increase in number of farms in California was in farms of less than 100 acres each!

Various propagandists, who follow the Communist "party line," also have launched a vigorous campaign, during the recent months, against the farm cooperative movement. Charges have been made that the Agricultural Council of California, legislative board of the co-ops, does not represent the small farmers, but the so-called "corporation farmers," or those presumed to have large acreages.

To get the facts, the writer requested from each of the farm co-ops which are members of the Council a record of the number of farms comprised within its membership, and their classification by size.

Out of a total of 18,218 farms listed by 14 different cooperatives which have replied to date, and which include fruit, nut, cotton, poultry and dairy farms, the segregation as to size is as follows:

	Farms
Under 20 acres	13,339
	73.22% of total
20-39 acres	2,712
	14.89% of total
40-59 acres	1,064
	5.84% of total
60-99 acres	.635
	3.49% of total
100-299 acres	389
	2.14% of total
300-499 acres	58
	.32% of total
500 acres and over	21
	.12% of total

In short, 94 per cent of the farms represented in cooperatives are less than 60 acres in size—and 97.44% less than 100 acres.

As a matter of plain fact, "corporation farming" in California, where it has been attempted, has usualy proved to be a financial headache, and has been on the downgrade for years past. The individual farmer who tills his own acreage and seeks to make a decent living for his own family is the backbone of California's farming industry, and can more than hold his own with the would-be "city farmer" who tries to compete with him by mass production. The California farm is still a farm—and not a factory!

TRUCKING FIRM SUIT PLAINTIFF

Guy L. Thompson and Ollie Strand of Sacramento, doing business under the firm name of Acme Transfer and Storage, have filed a suit in the superior court here against the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation seeking a total of $6,516.

The suit maintains that amount is due on a contract for hauling entered into between Thompson and Strand and. H F. Lynn, former superintendent of the Idaho-Maryland Mines.

The suit sets forth the trucking firm was to haul all supplies and concentrates for the mining company between Grass Valley and Oroville and its Forbestown mines but that the mining corporation refused to abide by the contract and gave the hauling job to other parties.

Edith Mae Johnson, sister of Leonard, John and Walter Johnson of this city, was a local visitor during the week end. Miss Johnson, a school-teacher in New Mexico, is attending summer school at the University of California.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 83223

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE, BY EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ABOVE NAMED DECEDENT.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM STARR, sometimes known as and called GEORGE W. STARR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SAMUEL P. EASTMAN, Executor of the last Will and Testament of GEORGE WILLIAM STARR, sometimes known as and called George W. Starr, deceased, will sell on or after the 5th day of August, 1940, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, all of the right title and interest of the above entitled estate in and to the following described real property, situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, to wit:

PARCEL No. 1:

The Wasp Quartz Mining Claim, beginning at Corner No. 1, whence the east quarter section corner of Section One (1) Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Eight (8) East M. D. B. & M., bears South sixty-three (63) degrees, eleven (11) minutes East one thousand eight hundred thirty-seven and 54/100 (1837.54) feet distant; thence south seventy-five (75) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes West five hundred fifty-one and 2/100 (551.02) feet to Corner No. 2; thence North twenty-one (21) degrees forty-two (42) minutes West one thousand and thirty-seven and 70/100 (1037.70) feet to Corner No. 3; thence North seventy-five (75) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes East five hundred seventy-five (575) feet to Corner No. 4; thence south twenty (20) degrees twenty-two (22) minutes East one thousand and thirty-four and 71/100 (1034.71) feet to Corner No. 1, being the place of beginning; (excepting and excluding therefrom area in conflict with Lot 73, Comet Lode, Lot 72, Lafayette Lode; M. S. 4931 Black Bird Lode and M. S. 4931 Blue Bird Lode) containing a net area as applied for of thirteen and 243/1000 (13.243) acres, more or less: as conveyed to George W. Starr by Provident Securities Company by deed, dated April 8, 1925, and recorded April 22, 1925, in Book 141 of Deeds, at page 19 et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

PARCEL No. 2:

The Comet Quartz Mining Claim, being Lot number Seventy-three (73) of Section One (1) Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Eight (8) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing Seven (7) acres, more or less; as conveyed to George W. Starr by Empire Mines and Investment Company by deed, dated April 7, 1925, and recorded April 22, 1925, in Book 138 of Deeds, at page 398 et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: five per cent (5%) in cash accompanying the bid or offer; the balance in cash, lawful money of the United States, or upon such terms as may be approved by the court, upon confirmation of sale by the above entitled court and upon delivery of the deed of the executor above named; deed at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids and offers must be in writing and may be left in the Office of Messrs. Young, Hudson & Rabinowitz, attorneys for said executor, at No. 605 Market Street Room 800, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: this 16th day of July, 1940.

SAMUEL P. EASTMAN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George William Starr sometimes known as and called George W. Starr, deceased.

YOUNG, HUDSON & RABINOWITZ,
Attorneys for Executor, 605 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

July 18, 22, 25, 29; Aug. 1, 1940.

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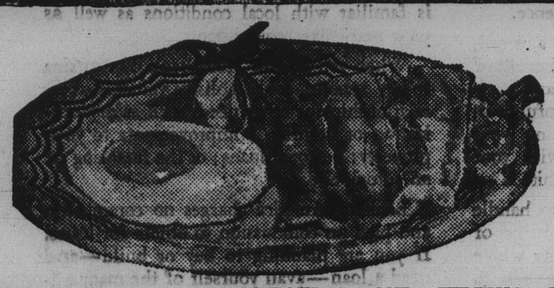

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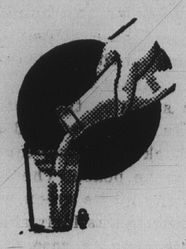

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JOURNALIST TELL

(Continued from Page Three)

what fate had in store for me. I wouldn't have felt so good. The handwriting was on the wall right then. Like that old Babylonian King, Nabuchadnezar. But he was able to read his. Could I have done the same, I know that my message would have been very brief. It would have said: "Deacon and Sally."

They were grazing contentedly in their pasture when their owner and myself hoisted ourselves over the fence.

"This is Deacon", said their owner, pointing to the larger of the two burros. At the sound of his name, Deacon paused momentarily in his lunch, straightened his ears, and they were some ears, and looked me squarely in the eye. Then, as if in acknowledgment of the formal introduction he ifted his head and let out a lusty bray.

"This little one is Sally." spoke their owner again. Little Sally looked at me with her bright eyes. Those eyes looked like a dainty woman's eyes with over generous application of mascarra. Little Sally looked me over from head to foot, then she tossed her head. I could almost hear her say: "You ain't so hot, mister." To complete the insult, she turned her back at me.

We had closed the deal and thus I acquired the pair of prospectors' friends which, using the words of their owner, were hard to beat. They were. They led me into the series of events and complications, which, had they kept on a little longer, might have led me to that certain institution which Alaskans politely choose to call "Morningside."

I have no space to describe all the incidents and thoubles they have led me into. To mention a few: They broke into the hay stocks of the Curry company in Yosemite, and the bill with which I was presented could have bought my own grub for two weeks. They caused an arrest of a bootlegger, when they found his still and helped themselves to the mash appearing with a beautiful load of something internal on the dance hall of the Cliff House. Indirectly they were responsible for the wreck of a bus while still under the influence of that mash. They were cavorting merrily up and down the highway, and the driver swerved the bus into the side of a hill.

No fence was strong enough to confine them ,and behind me was left a trail of farmers who certainly didn't say when I departed: "Come up and see us again."

For over six months I was extricating myself from one thouble after another. I was beginning to lose my appetite. I was unable to sleep, and I was going broke paying the bills for the destroyed vegetable and flower gardens. Worst of all, I had little time to do any prospecting.

Where they are today, I don't know, but I am sure that Sally and Deacon live up to their reputation. However, I always will remember them, as the two burros who cured me of the gold fever. Or, I should say, almost did.

Leaves for Mare Island—

Leonard (Pop) Johnson, former local police officer, left here today for Vallejo, where he will start work tomorrow in the Mare Island shipyards. Johnson will work in the machine shops.

Here From Berkeley—

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Curnow and son of Berkeley are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murchie. Mrs. Curnow is a sister of Mrs. Murchie.

Feathers Collects Birds For California University Vertebrate Museum

Dawson A. Feathers, Oakland zoologist, is collecting specimens of birds and mammals in the Tahoe National Forest between Truckee and Brockway for the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California.

District Ranger H. I. Snider at Truckee reports to the Tahoe National Forest service here Feathers has had considerable success.

Six species of woodpeckers were gathered including a rare variety —the three toed Arctic woodpecker. Feathers reported the canture of a wandering shrew, one of the smallest of living mammals, measuring less than three inches including the tail. Its diminutive size is belied by the ferocity of its nature, for it is known to kill and devour mice many times its size.

Jumping mice inhabiting grassy alpine meadows and seldom seen by humans also were taken. When disturbed this creature escapes by prodigious leaps of three to six feet, driven by its kangaroo like hind feet. Its hind legs are about as long as its body.

Fifty odd specimens collected will be preserved in the university to be used for future study and research.

SPORTS

MINERS BATTLE MARYSVILLE IN HOME CONTEST

Nevada City-Grass Valley baseball fans will be able to see the Grass Valley Miners in action Sunday at Watt Park in Grass Valley as they continue their drive for the second half Sacramento Valley League pennant.

The Miners will tangle with Marysville, a team, which for some reason or other, seems to hold a jinx on the Grass Valley nine. If it were not for a defeat earlier in the second half at the hands of Marysville, the Miners would today be undisputed leaders of the league. As it is the Grass Valleyans are in a tie for first place with Chico and Redding.

Manager Archie Campbell will do the twirling for the Miners while Lazzarone, former Grass Valley player, will be on the mound for Marysville.

GAME SCHEDULED IN NEVADA CITY BETWEEN LOCALS AND VALLEY

If everything goes well, the Nevada City and Grass Valley Foothill League teams will tangle at Cashin's Field here Sunday.

Manager Bill Clark will endeavor to field a team despite the fact the locals have forfeited two games in the second half. Nevada City forfeited to Georgetown last Sunday because Alex McKenzie, regular pitcher, had a sore arm. Clark is attempting to locate a pitcher, in which event the game will be played. He said he even may pitch Mel Stinson who has done considerable chucking in his day. Ordinarily Stinson is a catcher.

Grass Valley has made a good showing in the second half after a poor start earlier in the season and if the game is played a good battle is anticipated.

INTERVIEW WITH COACH

Ellard Gates has returned from Morago, where he had an interview with Norman (Red) Strader, head football coach at St, Mary's College, regarding a scholarship.

Gates said Strader appeared desirous of awarding him an athletic scholarship and requested a copy of his high school grades.

TAHOE FOREST CREWS CALLED INTO ACTION

The Tahoe National Forest fire fighting crews from Truckee and Lake Tahoe Tuesday night prevented a fire which destroyed a summer home on the Truckee-Brockway Road from spreading to the surrounding forest.

Dispatcher Ellwood Stone of the Forest headquarters here sent both the Truckee and Tahoe crews to combat the flames. The new truck recently purchased for the Lake Tahoe area was given its first actual fire use.

Visits Sacramento —

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Finnegan and daughter were business visitors in Sacramento this week. Finnegan is the attorney in the probate of his uncle's estate.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

FINE DAHLIAS, 600 VARIETIES IN LOCAL GARDEN

Flower lovers will be interested in the display of over six hundred different dahlias in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton at 500 Jordan Street, Nevada City. Every variety of dahlia is represented, from the miniture pom pom to the large formals and cactus dahlias.

The collection of dahlias is probably one of the finest in any private collection in the west and was assembled by Mr. Crampton during the time he was recovering from injuries received in an accident.

In addition to the named varieties Crampton has developed several new dahlias some of which are in the prize taking class. These were grown and developed from seeds of parent stock in the Crampton collection and have not yet been named.

It has long been known that the roots of mountain grown dahlias afford the strongest and most virile stock and the surplus roots of this years dahlia growing are in demand. Several offers from important dealers have been made for the surplus and especially for the new and unnamed varieties, and it would seem that Crampton, through his dahlia hobby, may have developed an important new endeavor which will reflect considerable credit to Nevada County.

Before disposing of the dahlia roots to dealers Crampton has felt that everyone interested in dahlias should be given the opportunity to see the display and be able to choose any of the dahlias from his collection for the flowers themselves instead of by name, as is usually done through purchases from catalogs. In order that anyone may buy roots from seeing the flowers themselves, Crampton will be glad to show anyone the display, whether purchases are made or not and has invited flower lovers and friends to see the dahlias now while the flowers are almost all in full blossoms. The blooms will be at their best from now until the last of August, however there are several varieties which are profuse bloomers during the entire summer and until frost kills them.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," Miss Gertrude Raetz. Sermon, "The Spiritual Feast," pastor. Communion service at the close of the sermon. This communion service is for any and all who desire to partake of the communion. The Master said: "Do this in remembrance of me"

Elworth League service at 6:15 p. m. All young people are cordially invited. Some more reports from Mt. Hermon. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Song service for ten minutes led by Tom Rickard. Louder Echoes from Mt. Hermon by Bill Rickard, Edna Doolittle, Sylvia Tyhurst and Alice Norton, with Miss Beryl Godfrey in charge of the program introducing the speakers. General chairman will be the retiring president, Phil Angove. Installation of the newly elected officers.

Week events — Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ninth chapter of Acts. This Bible study and prayer hour is profitable to all who attend. The official board meeting at the close. All trustees and stewards of the church are members of the official board. Matters of importance will come up at the business meeting.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. This will be Mr. Pateman's last service until September 15.

2-5 p. m. Children's picnic on the church grounds. The rector will tell the children "goodbye" before leaving for the east.

Notes—The rector will preach for the next four Sundays in Emmanuel Church, Richmond, Virginia. Trinity Parish will be in the care of our senior and junior wardens, Mayor Benjamin Hall and Mrs. Charles Elliott.

The repair work on the church is to be done during the next month. The committee in charge consists of the two wardens and Mr. Kemper, Mr. Dudley and Mr. La Boyteaux.

In case a clergyman of the Episcopal church is needed for a special service during the next month, phone Bishop Noel Porter, Tahoe City, Lake Tahoe. He will see that a clergyman is available. Notice of Trinity Parish vestry meeting. Every member of the vestry should be present this Friday evening at 8 o'clock to take immediate action upon the repair work to be done to Trinity Church. Mayor Benjamin Hall will be in charge of the meeting.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 1. — Mr. and Mrs. William Roelskin and two children of Oakland are spending their summer vacation with Mrs. Osselin at Freemans Crossing.

M. H. McDonnell arrived a few days ago from Martinez on a short visit at the Halkyard Mine.

Supervisor Chas. E. Coupe of Challenge was in town on official business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Putnam left Sunday for Los Angeles on a short visit.

Assistant Ranger Leo W. Chatfield returned Sunday from Southern California where he has been assisting the officials there in fighting fire.

Fred Woolley and his mother Jennie Woolley of Clipper Mills were in town Sunday visiting relatives.

Albert Parker arrived Monday from Nevada City and will be in charge of the forest service road camp at Millers Ranch.

Mrs. Sadie A. Joubert and son William of Oakland were in this section a few days ago as guests at the Joubert home at Oak Valley.

Spend Week in Napa —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of the Gracey Mine Road spent several days with their daughter and family in Napa last week. While there Mrs. Myers celebrated her birthday anniversary. A picnic party was held in her honor.

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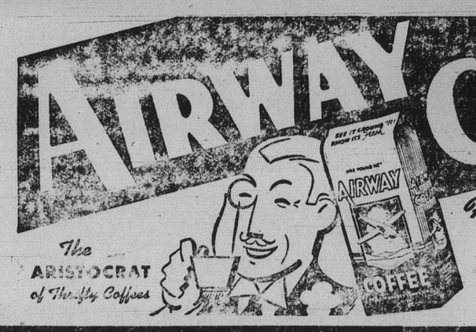

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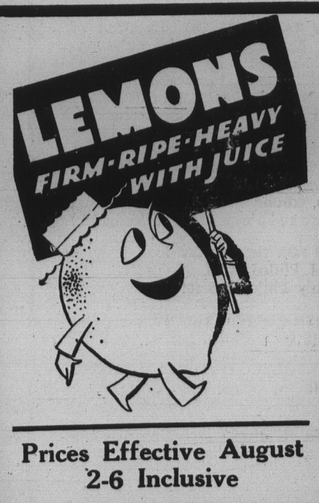
FLOUR 24½ pound sack 80c — Kitchen Craft
SHORTENING 3 pound can 49c — Snowdrift
SHORTENING 3 pound tin 46c — Royal Satin
GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans 11c — Glenn Aire
BEANS Pork and No. 300 size 2 for 15c — Van Camps
BEER 11 oz. steinies 4 for 25c — Brown Derby—Plus Bottle deposit
TOWELS Large roll 3 for 25c — Scot
MEAT No. ¼ cans 6 for 25c — Libbys Deviled
SYRUP 26 ounce tin 28c — Sleepy Hollow

SAUCE Tomato buf. cans 3 for 11c — Del Monte
CORN STARCH Pound package 8c — Kingsfords
MORTONS SALT Large carton 7c — Plain or Iodized
TEA Black ½ pound package 25c — Canterbury
PEACHES No. 2½ cans 13c — Del Monte Halves
PEACHES No. 2½ cans 12c — Castle Crest Halves
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 3 for 25c — Sunny Dawn
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 2 for 15c — Libbys
CLOROX Quart bottle 15c
WHITE MAGIC BLEACHER Qt. 9c
BORAX POWDER 2 pound box 26c — 20 Mule Team
CHERUB MILK Tall cans 4 for 24c
PEAS Del Monte E. G. No. 2 cans 13c



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STIRRING WAR DRAMA AT NEV. THEATRE SUNDAY

It was like homecoming for Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor when they were starred in "Waterloo Bridge", picturization of the famous Robert E. Sherwood stage play, which comes Saturday to the Nevada Theatre for an engagement of two days.

The setting of the picture is London, where Miss Leigh and Taylor met three years ago to make "A Yankee at Oxford," the film that started the English actress on the way to fame, realized with her Academy Award performance as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind". But their new romantic teaming takes place during more graphic and exciting periods than the stars experienced when last in England, with the scene of "Waterloo Bridge" laid in wartime London of 1917 and 1940.

One of the tenderest romances brought to the screen since "Seventh Heaven," the story is woven around the whirlwind courtship and love affair between a ballet dancer and a handsome young officer. They meet on Waterloo Bridge, during an air raid, are engaged in twenty four hours, and then are separated on their wedding day when he is suddenly called back to the front. She reads that he has been killed in action. But a year later, they are brought together again at Waterloo Bridge, when he returns after having been held in a prison camp.

R. E. HARRIS

SOCIAL EVENTS

MARY MARGARET RECTOR TO WED JOHN LLOYD LARUE IN TRINITY CHURCH SAT. NIGHT

Miss Margaret Rector of this city and John Lloyd LaRue, Grass Valley attorney and assistant district attorney of Nevada County, will be married Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal Church here. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. H. Thomas Pateman in the presence of 300 relatives and friends. The wedding will be formal.

Elaborate preparations for the wedding and the reception to follow at the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector home have been completed.

Orchid Bouquet

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, a vice president of the Bank of America and manager of the Grass Valley Branch. She will be attired in a white marquisette chantilly lace gown and will carry a bouquet of Bouvardia lillies of the valley and orchids.

Ruth Rector, who will be maid of honor for her sister, will wear a blue marquisette gown and will carry a bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

The bridesmaids will be attired similarly, all wearing gowns of pink marquisette. Their bouquets will be pink and blue. The bridesmaids will be Misses Phyllis Horn, Madeline Himes, Gertrude Sawyer, Helen Chapman, Mary Libbey, all of Nevada City and Mrs. Marjorie Long of San Francisco.

Will Render Duet

Ruth Libbey will act as the flower girl and Johnny Rector will be the ringbearer. Mrs. Marian Libbey will sing a solo, followed by a duet with her husband, Carl Libbey. They will be accompanied on the organ by Marshall Gyselman.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll will act as the best man for his assistant. The ushers will be Dr. William Rector of Santa Barbara, Downie Clinch, Roger Kirkpatrick, Glenn Waterman, Ralph George and Frank McQuiston, all of Grass Valley.

The reception to follow the wedding will be attended by 300 invited from Nevada City, Grass Valley, Sacramento, Los Angeles, the bay area and other points.

Popular and Attractive

Miss Rector, one of the most attractive and popular of the younger set here, is a graduate of the Nevada City High School, the University of California and Columbia University, where she received her Masters Degree. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority of the University of California. For the past three years Miss Rector has been a teacher in the Nevada City High School.

LaRue, member of a pioneer Nevada County family, has been assistant to District Attorney Stoll for the past three years. The two are also law partners. LaRue is a graduate of St. Mary's College. He received his law training at the University of California. LaRue's late father, Lloyd LaRue, was a prominent attorney in this area many years ago.

Following the reception for the newly married couple, they will leave on a two weeks honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Grass Valley upon their return until a new home planned on the Town Talk Ridge is completed.

Romance Blossoms Into Love For Young Couple

A romance which started many years ago in Mill Valley will culminate in the marriage on August 31st at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley of Miss Edna Uhrig, popular Nevada City girl, and John Ronald MacDonald, San Francisco chemist.

The couple became acquainted when Miss Uhrig was seven years of age and the friendship blossomed into love. Miss Yvonne Saup will be the bridesmaid at the wedding, which will be porformed by Father J. J. O'Meara. Mrs. Elsie Paulsen will be the maid of honor.

Gordon MacDonald of San Francisco will act as the best man for his brother.

Miss Uhrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Uhrig of this city, is a graduate of the Nevada City High School. She also attended the Placer Junior College.

MacDonald, son of Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, an instructor at Tamalpais High School in Mill Valley, is employed as a chemist by the National Lead Company in San Francisco. He is a graduate of the Tamalpais High School.

Nevada City Girl Marries In Reno

Miss Virginia Bankus of this city became the bride of Clarence Nugent of Grass Valley this week in Reno. The couple are making their home in Grass Valley, where Nugent is employed by the Empire-Star Mines, Ltd.

The bride and groom were attended at the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nugent of Grass Valley. The bride's mother, Mrs. Daisy Bankus of this city was also present.

Mrs. Nugent has been a resident of Nevada City for the past several years. She has made many friends here during that time.

Nugent attended Grass Valley schools. He is a stepson of Mrs. Amy Nugent of Grass Valley.

Oak Valley Dinner Celebrates Birthday

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop of Oak Valley celebrated a birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin on Main Street. Mrs. Calvin, renowned cook, prepared a chicken dinner. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop, Miss Dolores Bishop, Jackie Bishop, Darlene Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler, John G. Ramm, Frank Pendola, Arnold Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

Mrs. Elsie Peard Given Shower

A stork shower was held by Mrs. Earl Covey at her home in Grass Valley for Mrs. Elsie Peard of Nevada City, her sister in law.

The Covey home was attractively decorated for the occasion. Following card playing, refreshments were served. The card prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Talbot and Mrs. Annie Daniels.

Those attending the shower were: Miss Florence Orlando of Reno, Mrs. Raymond Bitzer and Miss Marie Peard of Sacramento; Mrs. Irma Peard of Marysville; Mrs. Elsie Peard of Nevada City, Mrs. Edna Baun, Mrs. Vernon V. Rood, Mrs. Lloyd Talbot, Mrs. Gerald Peard, Mrs. Annie Daniels and the hostess, of Grass Valley.

FRIEND OF NEVADA CITY FAMILY PASSES

Mrs. W. J. McClarrinon, formerly a teacher in eastern colleges and a long time friend of Rev. and Mrs. David Ralston of this city, passed away last evening in Sacramento. Rev. Ralston was notified of her death yesterday morning by phone and asked to conduct the funeral services tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Sacramento. Mrs. McClarrinon has visited with the Ralston family in Nevada City. Her husband is a member of the Sacramento high school faculty.

Reno Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beedle and Miss Lily Snell of Reno, former local residents, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchens and Jack Snell here this week. The Reno residents stopped here upon their return trip from the San Francisco fair.

Mrs. Julia Manion of this city will spend the summer at her mining property near North Bloomfield. She left for North Bloomfield last night.

Epworth League Elects Officers

Miss Betty Norton has been elected to succeed Phil Angove as president of the Nevada City Epworth League.

Installation of the officers will be held Sunday night, August 4th, in the Methodist Church.

The new officers are:

Betty Norton, president; Ida Norton, first vice president; Patricia Presley, second vice president; William Rickard, third vice president; Phil Angove, fourth vice president; Barbara Phariss, fifth vice president; Sylvia Tyhurst, publicity chairman; Marian Gwin, secretary; Catherine McQuay, treasurer, and Bernice McQuay, organist.

Nevada County Bugs Gathered To Combat Sonoma County Lice

Eleven gunny sacks of lady bugs were gathered in the Greenhorn district this week by Verne Wood, prominent hop grower of the Santa Rosa district, to combat the lice which have invaded his hop fields.

The lady bugs were picked up in swarms in the green grass deep in the canyons. It was estimated the 11 sacks filled with the red bugs, which are valuable in combating the hop destroying insects, had a weight of approximately 150 pounds.

Wood has an 80 acre hop ranch near Santa Rosa. The lice caused a loss of between three and five thousand dollars to his crop the past season. Combatting the lice by lady bugs is cheaper than spraying and the the work done by the bugs is just as effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are frequent visitors here. Mrs. Wood is a niece of Mrs. Charles Guenther.

Former Residents Visit—

Ed Jones of San Francisco and his brother, Andrew Jones of Oakdale, visited their cousin, E. M. Penrose of Nimrod Street, here this week. It was the first time the cousins had seen each other in 44 years. The Jones brothers also visited in North Bloomfield, their old home.

Leave for Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. John Milinarich Saturday left for Oakland, where they will reside. Milinarich has accepted employment in the shipyards. The couple have rented their home on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

MANY ATTEND RITES FOR MISS FERGUSON

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, pioneer resident of the North San Juan ridge district and sister of Mrs. R. E. Harris of this city, were conducted here yesterday at the Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. H. Thomas Pateman officiating. Cremation followed in Sacramento at East Lawn.

Final rites for Miss Ferguson were attended by man friends and relatives.

ROTARY CONVENTION

Walter Carlson, president and Fred C. Garrison, secretary, of the local Rotary club will attend the Rotary District 105 convention in Susanville, which opens on Sunday. Carlson and Garrison will return to Nevada City on Tuesday.

FINE DAHLIAS

Visit the Dahlia Gardens at 500 Jordan street, Nevada City, and select your Dahlia roots for spring delivery from about 600 varieties ranging from the miniature pom pom to the large exhibition formals and cactus types. Prices are moderate and delivery will be made of the budded root of the exact Dahlia you selected from the flowers now in blossom. Also some entirely new and unnamed varieties will be sold.

Visiting hours between 10 and 3 o'clock except Sunday and Monday. Other hours by appointment. 500 Jordan street, Nevada City. Phone 576.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SPORTING BLOOD Story of a feud between two old horse racing families in Virginia, with Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan in the leads. Two sisters fall in love with the man their father hates.

SATURDAY

FLIGHT ANGELS Drama of the career girls of the skyways who share every risk under the sun; none of the glory, but all of the fun. And the GAUCHO'S SERENADE featuring Gene Autry.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WATERLOO BRIDGE Starring Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor who, in twenty four reckless hours live a life time of love. A story of a fiery impetuous girl who made a man forget her past in the thrill of her kiss.

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The war will advance diamond prices! IF he buys now, you'll get a BIGGER diamond, while our prices are still low!!

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- **MORE TUBES FOR THE MONEY** including the sensational Philco XXL Noise-Reducing Tubes. Only Philco has it!
- **ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING** with On-Off Button. Only Philco has it!
- **BUILT TO RECEIVE TELEVISION SOUND AND FM** the Wireless Way. Only Philco has it!
- **MANY OTHER FEATURES** including new big speaker, easy-to-read dial, beautiful Walnut cabinet.

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